A Merger of All

\$30,000,000, JULY 1

Companies and Director General

Effective July 1.

After July 1, when the combination

ecomes effective, shippers will direct ripments "by express" without re-ard to company. The company will

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Employes to Be Retained.

More than 100,000 employes of the our companies are to be retained un-

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Stock to Be Distributed.

The stock will be distributed among

Division of Earnings.

Out of the 49 2-4 per cent, of gross earnings retained, the Union corpora

ciency and economy."

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will be reimbursed by the company.

pany of Philadelphia

City Conventions Must Be Held Not

Later Than June 15.

RED CROSS WORKERS ARE

New York, May 28. - Red Cross

FRENCH GIVE BUT THEIR LINE HAS NOT BEEN

eral other objectives and held all of

The Great German Military Machine is in Full Motion Along Twenty Mile Front in the Ainse River Sector

FOCH'S RESERVES RUSHING TO AID THEIR ALLIES of the week.

The German Offensive Is Being Carried Out With the Greatest Rapidity, as Those High in Command Are Aware Allied Reserves Are Hastening to Oppose Them-The FAKE PAINTINGS OF British and French Are Greatly Outnumbered and Berlin Claims the Capture of 15,000 Allied Troops - The Deepest Gain Made By the Germans, About Eight Miles, is in the Region Due East of Vailly, But the Allies Have Made the Enemy Pay Dearly in Casualties For Every Foot of Ground Gained-In Northern France the Germans Are Being Sorely Harassed By the Americans and British and French, and the Americans Have Captured Their First Village-The Italians Are Keeping Up Their Offensive Against the Austrians on Various Sectors.

The great German military machine captured their first village Cantigny is in full motion along the twenty which lies a short distance northwest of Montdidier. They also took sevmile front in the Aisne River sector between Vailly and Berry au Bac, and, them in the face of counter-attacks.

The Germans suffered severe losses in men killed and wounded and in addition left behind them 200 men made.

According to the German official French everywhere are giving ground. According to the German official communication numerous towns and villages in the fighting zone have been taken by the enemy and 15,000 allied troops already have been made prisoner.

The American casualties were relatively small.

The German official report announces the taking of American casualties are relatively small.

At last accounts the Germans were At last accounts the Germans were endeaworing to press back the defenders upon the Vesle River, which runs parallel with the Aisne, and at several points had reached positions dominating the Vesle valley. The offensive is being carried out with the greatest rapidity, for the German high command evidently is well aware of the fact that General Foch's reserves have been reported to be coming up rapidly to reinforce the hard pressed British and French, who are fighting vallantly against the terrible odds, and making wave of the enemy pay wave upon wave of the enemy pay dearly in casualties for every foot of ground they obtain.

300,000 Shock Troops. Notwithstanding the rapidity nates place the number troops alone at twenty-five divisions or about 300,000 picked men-the allies been able to carry back with them all of their supplies and guns or to destroy those they were not able to han

cally to depict the extent of the Gerin in the region due east of Vailly

heir own part on the southern line in hind the lines by German airmen. Several bombs were dropped near the hospital, but no damage was done. It ehir own part on the southern line in dicier and southwest of Ypres they they the raids carried out against British hosare being solely harassed by the Americans and British and French. Americans Capture Their First Village sick and wounded inmates.

Tuesday's fighting in the vicinity of Montdidier will mark an epoch in the regular weekly bulletin are given war, so far as the American troops are as 33,694, as against 36,677 the concerned. Here in an attack they vious week.

Cabled Paragraphs

President Irigoyen to Receive British

Buenos, Aires, May 28.-President rigoyen has postponed a trip to out-ying provinces in order to receive personally the British mission to outh America, expected here the end

Bonar Law Silent on Ireland. London, May 28.-Andrew Bona Law, government spokesman in the house of commons, today announced that he had no intention at present of making any statement regarding af-fairs in Ireland.

ARTIST RALPH BLAKELOCK

er the district attorney's office were andscape artist, Ralph Blakelock, are eing turned out at the rate of a loc a month. One of the canvasses, a py of a picture that sold for \$17,500 d entitled "The Brook by Moonght," bore Blakelock's name

hown the painting at the district attorney's office declared it a torgery. Thever painted that," he said.

Many complaints had been received by the authorities that spurious Blake-locks were being sold to art consistency. A John Doe investigation has been started before the grand jury the prosecutor to ascertain those by the common is stations, city offices, warehouses, rail-road cars and other equipment, and the simplification of accounting the merged companies hope to save many millions of dollars and to render betguilty of turning out the bogus paint-ngs, more than 40 of which are reorted to have been sold in New York

One Corcoran Art Gallery in Washgton is said to have sent one of the avasses to a New York connoiss ar identification and this expert said had nearly 30 similar inquiries. dition enough nother, sent here by the Thurber Art working cash es the taking of American headquart-The report from American headquart-Oleries of Chicago for the same troose is in the possession of the dis-ict attorney. It is stencilled on the ers, however, shows only two Americans missing, one in Picardy and the other in the Luneville sector.

Likewise southwest of Ypres the enemy received hard usage at the hands of the British and French east of Dickebusch Lake, where Monday the Germans in an attack had taken RE-SENTENCED TO BE HANGED of the companies will continue its fi-

Than 60 Nor More Than 90 Days from Date.

sentenced today to be hanged on an in-determinate date not less than sixty days nor more than ninety days from its capital stock. Out of the next two In the Italians theatre the Italians this date, at San Quentin prison.

The Responsible Austrians on various sectors in Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at and the government one per cent. Our are keeping up their offensive against the Austrians on various sectors in

the mountain region and along the lower reaches of the Piave River. At Capo Sile, near the Adriatic coast, the Italians penetrated the enemy lines Italians penetrated the enemy lines to a depth of more than 750 yards, in-

dred rifles and quantities of ammumition stores.

Again the Germans have endeavored.

Organizations as far distant as Rus-

reaching the suburbs of the Francicapital and dropping several bombs, capital and dropping several bombs, ernor Stephens, who has a pardon pe-but the air defences kept them from invading the city itself. The long President Wilson for executive clerange German gut continue to hurl mency, based on findings of a federal projectiles into Paris.
"Frightfulness," has been carried out against American hospitals be-

WHEAT CONSERVATION

reports purporting to be based on statements from food administration officials that further wheat conserva

sary. No statement of the character has ever been issued. The actual po-sition is that our supplies until harvest allow home consumption of approximately one-third normal if we are to maintain allies supplies. Actual position is that in farmers' nands and storage we had at the beginning of May 75,000,000 bushels of wheat to carry us for approximately three ng STATE CONVENTION OF months or with an early harvest per-haps two weeks shorter. Our normal consumption for three months would be 120,000,000 bushels, not allowing

NATIONAL WAR LABOR

day session here tonight and adjourn-ed to meet in New York Saturday, The committee empowered its chair-when it is expected several decisions man to make the selection of the chairwill be announced in pending industrial disputes.

Through the efforts of the board 3,

000 machine shop workers engaged on government contracts at Waynesboro, Pa., returned to work after receiving four years; not guilty; not guilty an increase in pay and a modification it is Believed Final Report Will Show cause insane with commitment to of working conditions. The board New York City \$10,000,000 Above Quote settled the dispute by telegraph while

clothing business here and in Bristol, was stricken by apoplexy while at the desk in the Groveland hotel this afternoon and died before reaching the hospital. He was 55 years old and unwarried.

Among the late gifts announced to-day was one of 1800,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab; Of this amount \$75,000 will be credited to this city and the balance to Bethehem Pa

Paris Says German

PRIVATE CORPORATION SITUATION REASSURING

The Allies Are Beginning to React ing to \$2,500,000. With Effect on the Wings-Germans Unable to Widen the Salient Toward

s more reassuring.

blocking the German attempt to widen the sallent toward Soissons. The French retain a wide bridgehead north of the Aisne above that city—a cir-cumstance highly menacing for the en-emy's flank. On the right the British still cling successfully to the group of hills north of the Vesle river.

NO MORE "SCOOPS" OF

Philadelphia, May 28.—The Philadelchia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association today decided to restrict the size of the beer glass to a maximum of der the new corporation, and their wages will be raised in many cases, according to Mr. Taylor. cight ounces and to eliminate all kettle trade beginning June 1. The average size of beer glasses at present is twelve ounces. Beer will be permitted to be taken from saloons only in quart bottles. Neil Bonnef, president of the liquor dealers' association, said the action was

taken in order to guarantee a supply of beer sufficient to last through the summer months. Brewers, he said, had informed the association that at the present rate of consumption the output would last only to July 15.

The association, whose membership includes proprietors of more than two

\$30,000,000, representing the actual value of properties pooled, and in ad-dition enough stock to provide ample the four companies according to the comparative value of the properties they contribute to be determined after further valuation proceedings. Each crissade in this city against the ille intoxicants to enlisted

a Day for Seditious Statements. Hartford, Conn., May 28 .- In the

Mutual Benefits.

"The express company is given a continuing inducement to accomplish the greatest efficiency and economy," said the railroad administration and administration and draft: John Quinlan, embezzlement nouncement, "and yet the government from the Bridgeport postoffice, six will enjoy an increasingly great pro-months in jail; Albert Martin, Bridge portion of the benefits of all such effi-port, using mails to defraud, \$10 fine Felix Morgan, Bridgeport, making misstatements in questionnaire, one day in jail. The case of Gee Fing, o ted to use station agents and other rallroad employes jointly with the Bridgeport, a Chinese, charged with roads, but their compensation will be selling oplum illegally, was contin-paid entirely by the railroads which used until the June term.

TO PREVENT ENTICING

pick them up they had disappeared. In the package were sixty-eight \$1.000, nia Rullroad Mexican track laborers two \$500 and five \$100 bonds. Whether they were taken by some one of the Ruthleham Steel Company's plant the Bethlehem Steel Company's plan another essential industry. The ar they were taken by some one outside of the bank or by an employe Scott rests have been approved by John 7.
Baylor of Wilmington, Del., head of
this labor district. The men arrested could not say. No arrests have been

> IMPRACTICABLE TO RETURN BODIES FROM FRANCE

Hartford, Conn., May 28.-June 2: and 26 were selected as the dates for the republican state convention at the meeting today of the republican state central committee. The convention for the selection of the state ticket will be Washington, May 28.—Representative Moore of Pennsylvania told the house today that conditions beyond the control of the American military authori-ties made it impracticable for the war department to grant the request department to grant the request of relatives of fallen American soldiers that the bodies be returned to the United States for burial. He read a cablegram from General Pershing saying it was impracticable to embalm bodies in the theatre of operations and recommending that the United States government conform to the custom of the allies in burying their dead near the field of battle. for the primaries and stipulated that city conventions must be held not later than June 15. The same rule will

> DERELICT DESTROYED BY COAST GUARD CUTTERS. One of Several Which Were Reported

the field of battle.

Norfolk, Va., May 28.—One of the several derelicts, the presence of which off the Virginia capes gave rise to rumors that German submarin or raidment of the chart of the char

Condensed Telegrams Anti-government

Refined oil for export has been adced one and three-fourth cents a

The New Jersey egg output for the

Production of bituminous coal for

The New York Assay Office has to the Orient silver amount

Steel men at Pittsburgh declare they re receiving 100 per rom the railroads.

Lieut. Paul F. Baer, of Mobile, Ala., is listed as missing since May 22. He is an American acc. The capacity of factories in which am is made for the British army will be trebled this year.

Lieut. Webb with 200 pounds of mail arrived at Belmont Park from Phila-delphia in 52 minutes.

President Wilson held a secret con-erence with Secretaries Baker and Lansing in the latter's office. Secretary McAdoo left for White

ulphur Spring for a week's rest. The ecretary's voice is still husky. Purchase of the Cape Cod canal age

niargement of the channel is under onsideration by the government. Captain De Ullin won his tweneth air victory. The captain was a

artner to the late Capt. Guynemer Two Manhattan women, bogus Red Cross collectors were arrested in New-ark. They admitted they pocketed the

Dr. Charles L. Colton, deputy cate commissioner, killed three glanded horses in Litchfield county, Conn.

During March 32,626 tons of Nor-regian shipping was lost. From Auwegian shipping was lost. gust, 1914, to December, 1917, 813 lives The Pope has appealed to the belligerent nations to stop air raids, fol-lowing a receipt of a protest from the

bishop of Cologne. The Browning machine guns design an exhaustive test.

Workmen returning to Switzerland eclare the Germans have a hard time getting raw materials for the manuacture of munitions.

Registrants under the selective ser law who have been st for naval service.

John Kunz of New Britain, was sen-tenced in federal court at Hartford to a year and a day in Atlanta prison War has depleted the forces of the

Department of Agriculture. More than 1,500 members of the service have en-

night had reached \$11,100,000.

introduced by Senator King of Utah.

Honorable membership in the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States was conferred on President Wilson by a committee of the New York commandery.

Jake Eric, New York Philadelphia and Norfolk West-ern Maryland, Atlantic City railroad, Cumberland Valley, Coal and Coke railway, Hudson and Manhattan and West Jersey and Seashore.

Theodore H. Price of New York, cotherable and Coke Price of New York, cotherable and Norfolk West-ern Maryland, Atlantic City railroad, Cumberland Valley, Coal and Coke Price of New York, cotherable and Norfolk West-ern Maryland, Atlantic City railroad, Cumberland Valley, Coal and Coke Cumberland Valley, Coal and Coke

In federal court, at Hartford, John Quiplan pleaded to embezzlement of \$20 on money orders from the Bridgeport post office. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

board in the week ending May 2 There were eighteen launchings dur ng the week of a total tonnage of Rev. Theodore Buessel of Hartford,

News that her brother, Lieutenant lames E. (Ted) Meredith, the far Iniversity of Pennsylvania ath was safe, was received by Mrs, Albert

Miss Josephine Kemptner, 20 years old, of East Haven, was killed at New Haven late yesterday when the bicycle which she was riding became unman-ageable and collided with a heavy ma-

Marine corps headquarters was ad vised yesterday by General Pershing of the death of Second Lieutenant Sowell Allyn Gassert, marine corps reserves Bath Beach, New York, The

Two hundred union shoe makers em-ployed by the National India Rubber company, at Bristol, R. I., quit work yesterday, without giving any reas in for their action, according to R. W.

Cadet Charles B. Passwater, of Nobleville, Ind., was killed at the Hempstead, L. I., Army Aviation field yesterday when an airplane in which he attempted to negotiate a "tail-spin" of the Aeronautical Society of Ameri-

After landing upside down in a potatached a new propeller to her air plane and made another test flight later. She expects to start for New York today.

FIFTY MEN OF DRAFT AGE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

in a raid in this city and at Savin Rock, a West Shore resort, the me being taken to the state army he for questioning as to their draft

R. R. MEN DISSATISFIED WITH NEW WAGES

Scores of Protests Reached the Railroad Administration Headquarters Yesterday

REPORTS SAY UNIONS ARE PLANNING WALKOUTS

To Emphasize Their Dissatisfaction Over the New Wage Scale Between 300 and 400 Shop Employes of the Southern Railway Quit Work For a Day-Few Protests Have Come From the Four Leading Railway Brotherhoods the Resentment Coming Almost Altogether From Shop

tration headquarters today against workers, blacksmiths, electricians, small wage increases granted by Di-boiler makers and car men, owing to

all protests and sugge order should be fication of the wage order should be presented formally to the director general for consideration by the board of railroad wages and working conditions which will meet here within a week to take up just such questions. Officials said strikes will avail nothing at this time except to hinder railing at this time.

not cradited by labor directors of the railroad administration.

MODIFICATIONS OF NEW

RAILROAD RATES SUGGESTED. ed to fire through propeller blades was indorsed by army officials after They Are to Be Considered by Administration Rate Experts. Washington, May 28.—Suggestions

into effect. Portions of old mileage and commutation books and unused and commutation books and unused ods, new co-operation between emtickets will be redeemed at the rate paid for them. Arrangements for this redemption are to be made by passented at the rate ployer and employe and creation of schools for training new superintendents. New England gave a Red Cross suo- ger traffic managers of the regional elphia, Atlanta and Roanoke, Va.

The lines to be included in the new egheny operating region, o which H. Markham is to be director, with prohibited under the terms of a bill headquarters at Philadelphia, after next Saturday, were defined today as follows: Pennsylvania east of Pitts-Dr. Lemuel Johnson, a dentist of Middlesex, N. C., accused of poisoning his bride of three months her last December, was acquitted tonight by a jury.

Jury Lemuel Johnson, a dentist of burgh and Erie including Pittsburgh and Including Pittsburgh and Including Pittsburgh and Including Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, Central of New Jersey, Dessember and Lake Erie, New Jersey, Dessember and Dessem

> ton broker and manufacturer, widely known as a writer on economic sub jects, has been appointed actuary many important studies to be made.

LUTHERAN PASTOR ARRESTED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Widely Known in German Circles.

Hartford, Conn., May 28.—Rev. Tue-dore Buessel, pastor of a German Lutheran church in Bristol and widely known in Germany circles throughout the state, was arrested at Bristol. prought to this city and locked up to-night by federal agents, on a charge f violating the espionage act. It is

ing called to the Bristol church, Later he went to southern india for a year as a missionary, returning afterwards SPAIN IS IN THE GRASP to Bristol. ENGINEERING FAULTS IN

Enumerated by Leon Cammen, an En gineer, in Address at New York.

of the Aeronautical Society of Ameri-ca, in addressing the society here to-night. Mr. Cammen sald an American airplane equipped with it is "needlessly dangerous."

motor criticized by Mr. Cammen. On May 13, a letter written by Mr. Cammen to United States Senator Brandegee of Connecticut was put in-

RED CROSS FIGURES NOT YET COMPLETE Latest Returns Indicate a

Washington, May 28.—Scores of pro-ests reached the railroad adminis-including machinists, sheet metal ration headquarters today against workers, blacksmiths, electricians, small wage increases granted by Director General McAdoo's recent order. Word came from Alexandria, Va. that between 300 and 400 shop employes of the Southern Railroad had quit work for the day to emphasize their dissatisfaction over the new scale.

Notice of the demonstration at Alexandria was greeted at the railroad administration with the comment that all protests and suggestions for molification of the wage order should be presented formally to the director general for consideration by the board of railroad wages and working con-

ing at this time except to hinder railtoward the strikers.

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Few protests have come from the raticoad administration.

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> TO PUT FUEL QUESTION UP TO COAL OPERATORS

The Government is to Expand Railroad Facilities For Deliveries.

Washington, May 28.—Suggestions for modifications of the new scale of freight and passenger rates began to reach the railroad administration to-day and were filed for later inspection by administration rate experts and the interstate commerce commission. Officials explained that many changes would be made and that letters explaining apparent injustices would be welcomed.

Regional directors today made arrangements for the issuance of new commutation and other tickets June 10, when the higher passenger fares go into effect. Portions of old mileage

istration, sa'd the coal production for the coal year starting April 1, meta reach 135,000,000 tons in order to meet the country's war needs and that under the present rate of consumption and output, the production of bitumin-ous will fall short 71,000,000 cons. Other speakers today included W. K. Fleids, of Pittsburgh, Pa., presi-dent of the association and Former

Ambassador to Italy William Potter, who is federal fuel administrator for Pennsylvania. Mr. Fields said the Pennsylvania. coal operators of the country ing their best to co-operate government and produce a record output of coal.

FUEL PRIORITY FOR MAKERS OF NEWSPRINT PAPER

Has Been Agreed Upon by Priorities Board of the War Industries Board.

cy agreed upon today by the ties board of the war industries board, uel priority will be granted manufac turers of newsprint paper upon appli-cation accompanied by proof that the plant applying is entitled to priority. Representatives of paper mills have complained that scarcity of fuel has curtailed their output to such an ex-tent that bundeds of passessors may tent that hundreds of newspapers may be compelled to shut down for lack of paper. The priorities board decided to meet the situation by dealing with

ach plant separately,
Testimony before the federal trade against the government. He will have a hearing before United States Commission on the cost of making newsprint paper ended today. Three days will be allowed for argument, after which the commission will undertake to fix a fair price for paper, in accordance with the agreement made by manufacturers with the dense newsprint paper ended today. Three days will be allowed for argument, after which the commission will undertake to fix a fair price for paper, in accordance with the agreement made by manufacturers with the dense newsprint paper ended today.

in Madrid More Than 90,000 Persons

Are on the Sick List. Madrid, May 28.-Virtually all-Spain is in the grasp of a grip epi-demic, which is spreading with great

King Alfonso is believed to be suffering from a mild form of the disease and the foreign minister, Eduardo Dato, and the minister of public instruc-tion, the Duke of Alba, also are il'. In Madrid there are more than 30. ran airplane equipped with it is 000 persons on the sick list. Barcelona. The angle between the cylinders, the grillon system and the oil pump plug were the specific features of the ments are almost entirely on the sick

> CAPT. WILLIAM J. MARTIN IS HELD RESPONSIBLE For the Loss of the Steamer Florizel Near Cape Race.

St. John's, N. F., May 18.—Captali William J. Martin was held responsi Sister intal agents
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the men
on the second American Red Cross
rmy here \$100,000,000 war mercy fund were still
incomplete tonight, but on the face of
ot show latest returns the fund was oversubdisposiscribed \$48.833,367. Figures yet to be
tained by received were expected to complete to the strength of faulty navigation by Cap-

The court held the disaster was the result of faulty navigation by Cut-tin. His certificate as a master was

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE Disappointed That He is Not to Pro-

ceed to France for Service at Front. Washington, May 28.-Major Gen-eral Leonard Wood, former chief of staff, whose detachment from com-mand of the national army division he known yesterday, spent half an hour at the White House today in conference with President Wilson. The call

was arranged at the officer's request by Secretary Baker. nade either at the White House or by General Wood, but the general's friends say he wanted to tell the president in person that as senior officer of the regular army he had only one desire—to serve to the best of his ability in whatever not be war as whatever post he was as-

that the general is greatly disappoint-ed over his failure to proceed to France for service with his division at the front. He also is disturbed over the idea of settling down to the routine duties of a departmental com-mander, and Secretary Baker today sed the report that he had asked request has been ordered. This request has been referred to General March, chief of staff, and it is said to be probable that General Wood will be given his old post at Camp Funto which he has been ordered. be given his old post at Camp Fun-ston to train another division.

DESTROYED BY BRITISH

heim-Metz Railway Station. London, May 25.—Fifteen German airplanes have been destroyed by British aviators and three others drivout of control, according to the itish official communication on aviation says also that five tons of bombs ped on the Mannheim-

pitals resulted in 300 casualties among

I OPENING ARGUMENT IN Dr. Roberts Assailed as "the Mar Who Might Have Prevented the

Shooting of His Wife." Waukesha, Wis., May 28.—Assailing Dr. David R. Roberts as "the man who might have prevented the shoot-ing of his wife, but did not," Henry Lockney late today made the opening argument for the defense in the trial of Grace Lusk for the slaying of Mrs.

Mary Newman Roberts. Insanity at the time of the murder was the keynote of Mr. Lockney's argument.
"On the eve of the tragedy," Mr. Lockney declared, "the testimony shows Miss Lusk told Dr. Roberts if he cared more for his wife than he did for her that would would and it. did for her that would would end it all but that he assured her that he did care more for her and promised to tell his wife that night.

to tell his wife that night.

What he really told his wife was that Miss Lusk was infatuated with him. If he had taken the right course even at that late date, the shooting might have been prevented as Mrs. Roberts probably would not have sought the interview with the defendant which ended in her death."

Five possible verdicts were indicated in the argument of the defense: Guilty of murder in the first degree with a life sentence; second degree murder with a sentence of from fourteen to twenty-five years in the peniteen to twenty-five years in the penitentiary; manslaughter in the third degree with a prison term of from two to four years; not guilty; not guilty

GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP

Year Ago if We Had Been Prepared.

have," and criticism for the govern-ment censorship, were the features of the speech of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt here tonight.

are Being Turned Out at the Rate of a Dozen a Month in Brooklyn. unting today for an "Art" factory in Brooklyn where, it was charged, fake maintings by the famous American

tht," bore Blakelock's name and as called "Mysterious Moonlight." The aged artist, who since 1916 when was released from a sanitarium s been under the guardianship of s. Van Renssalaer Adams, when

French began counter-attacks in in endeavor to wipe out the captured salient and Tuesday succeeded in completely nullifying the enemy: manoeuvre, which had been carried out with extremely heavy losses.

San Francisco, May 28.—Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in completely nullifying the enemy: bomb explosion here in 1916, was resentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced today to be hanged on an independent of the enemy to be sentenced t Italians Keeping Up Offensive.

oners and captured four trench mer-

o carry out an air raid over Paris, sia have sought to intervene in Moo Mooney's fate now rests with Gov-

> REMAINS NECESSARY MYSTERY SURROUNDS THEFT Hoover Denies Statement Circulating to the Contrary.

tion is unnecessary was made in a telegram from Federal Food Adminis-trator Hoover received tonight at the fice of Robert Scoville, federal food dministrator for Connecticut. "Reports have been circulated that the food administration officials state further wheat conservation not neces-

BOARD HAS ADJOURNED held in Foot Guard hall, this city. The committee fixed June 12 as the date Several Decisions Are to Be Announce ed in Pending Industrial Disputes. Chicago, May 28. — The National later than June 15. The same rule will war Labor Board concluded a two govern the holding of senatorial con-

Sumner B. Leland.

Danbury, Conn., May 28.—Sumner
B. Leland, a hotel clerk in this city
for several years and formerly in the

Express Companies | Drive is Slackening ITH A CAPITAL OF MORE THAN

ENEMY IS ONLY MAKING HEAD-WAY IN THE CENTER

One Union Express Company is to Be Created By Agreement Between the

Washington, May 28.—One union ex-press company for the United States was created today by agreement bes more reassuring. The latest adtween Director General McAdoo and the Adams, American, Wells-Fargo and Southern companies, whose transthe violence of the enemy's effort as yet is unabated he is only making headway on the center, and that even there the German momentum is giving signs of slackening. The allies are der a new private corporation with a signs of slackening. The allies are capital of more than \$30,000,000, to be known probably as the Federal Ex-press company. George C. Taylor, now president of the American, will be

wings.
The left front is holding well and

BEER IN PHILADELPHIA Maximum Size Glass Eight Ounces-

To Eliminate Kettle Trade June 1.

thirds of the city's 1900 saloons, also decided to prohibit the sale of all prituous liquors in any amount what pever to be removed from the premis s. This was done, it was said, a

nancial business, such as dealing in men.
money orders, foreign exchanges and limited identities of the companies will be retained.

SENTENCES IN U. S. COURT AT COURT AT HARTFORD New Britain Contractor Gets Year and

> Juited States district court here today Judge Edwin H. Thomas sentenced John Kunz, a building contractor of tered the army or navy. New Britain, to a term of a year and Atlanta, on proof that he said that Americans were foolish to enlist: that Germany was justified in sinking the ausitania. Charles Nygeres, an Aus-rian, was given a similar sentence for

OF \$69,500 OF LIBERTY BONDS Two Men Arrested For, Pennsylva nia State Employment Bureau. Altoona, Pa., May 28.—The first effort to invoke the authority of the national government to prevent the enticing away of laborers in essential industries has been made by Walter S. Greevy, Altoons agent of the federal state employment bureau in arresting and jailing Amable S. Tunez, a labor agent, and A. Ayverdo, a Mexican assistant for an alleged attempt to steal away a number of Pennsylvia. Philadelphia, May 28.—Mystery sur-rounds the theft today of \$69,500 of Liberty bond third issue from the Land Trust and Title Company. Ac-cording to the police Raymond Scotts a clerk, who was assorting the bonds. laid them on the counter and turned to give instructions to other clerks and a moment later when he started to

will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Stoner, June 10.

of Military Authorities.

Off the Virginia Capes.

ers had been operating along the coast recently, was the wreck of a coastal schooner which collided with another off Winter Quarter shoals, Delaware, last week. This was learned today at the office of the commandant of this naval district, where it was announced the wrest had been destroyed by coast he wreck had been destroyed by coast When a shiftless man gets sick his

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neighbors seldom lose much time worrying about it.

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The fate of the crew of the schooner cards. Actionnee as to the disposisorised \$48,83,365. Figures yet to the function of the cases was maintained by received were expected to carry total to \$150,000,000.